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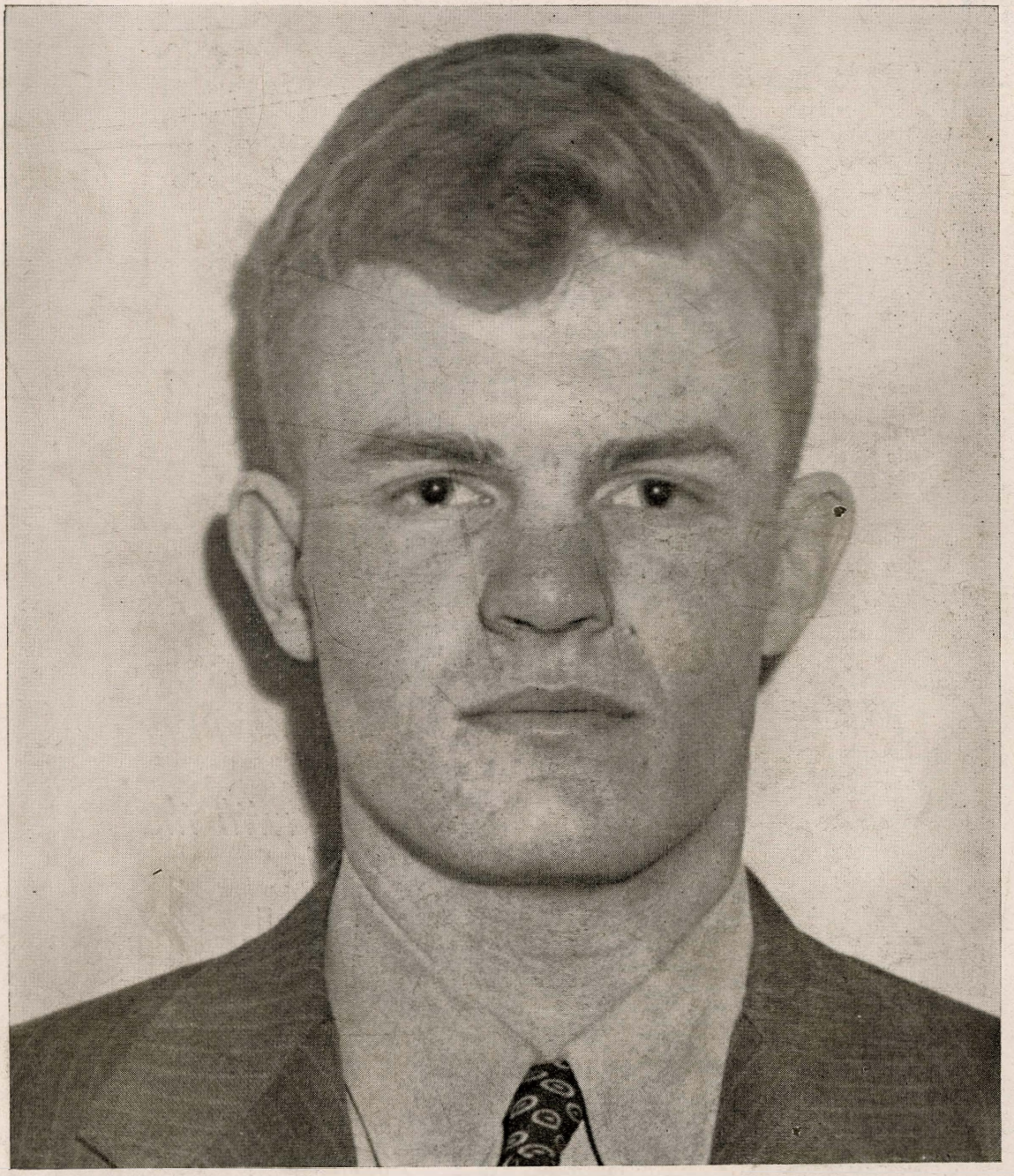
HAMILTON NEWS

JUNE 5, 1947



ELLIS E. BRADFORD
PRESIDENT OF THE CLASS OF 1947

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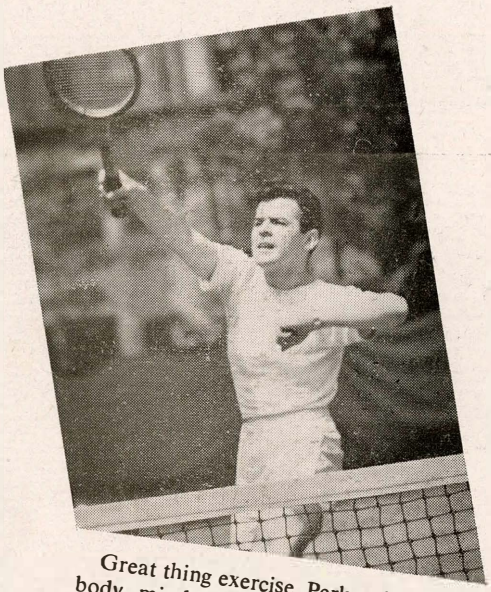

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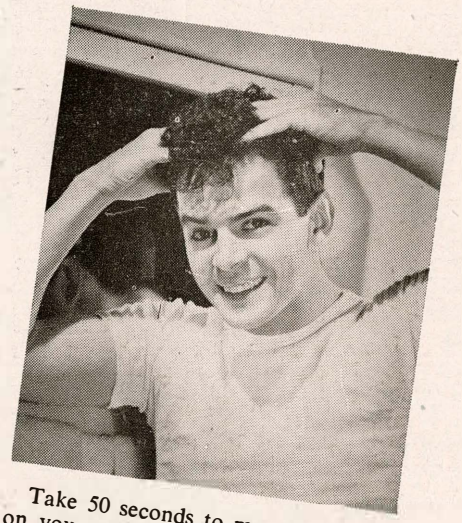

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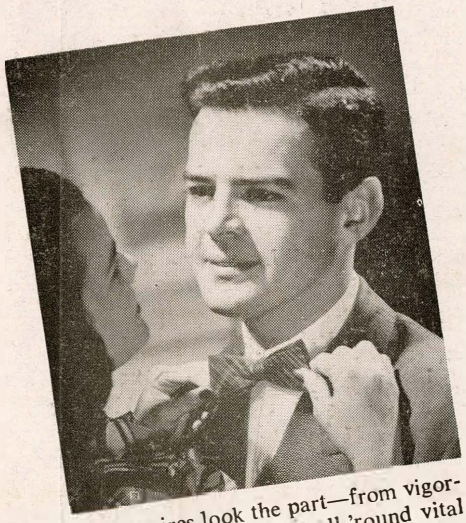

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Volume 24

Hamiltonews

The First College News Magazine

NUMBER 24

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HONORARY DEGREES

SEVEN FAMOUS MEN

When the 137th Commencement exercises take place on June fifteenth, Hamilton College will confer seven honorary degrees upon men of international, national, and local fame. Three of the recipients will be alumni who have been outstanding in their post-Hill careers.

New York State Governor Thomas E. Dewey and Lord Inverchapel, British Ambassador to the United States, will be awarded Doctorates in Law, and Harvard President James B. Conant wiill have conferred upon him a Doctor of Laws.

The Doctor of Divinity will be granted the Right Reverend Norman B. Nash, Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts and former rector of Saint Paul's School. Bishop Nash is to conduct the baccalaureate service at the Sunday morning chapel, a few hours before the Commencement exercises.

Alumni to receive honorary degrees include Willard Thorpe, '20,—a Doctorate of Letters; Harold W. Thompson, '12—a Doctorate of Music; and Robert U. Hayes, '05—a Master of Humane Letters. Dr. Thorpe, an English professor and chairman of the University Program in America recently wrote **Eighteen from Princeton,** which includes abiography of Samuel Kirkland. Dr. Thompson, also a professor of English, but on the staff at Corneil, is a musician and author. Mr. Hayes is, of course, the President of the Hayes National Bank in Clinton.

The conferring of these seven honorary degrees warrants, it is believed, a larger space than the Chapel allows for the graduation ceremony, so as a result, the Commencement procession will proceed this year to the Alumni Gymnasium.

ORATIONS

89th CLARK PRIZE

"For that senior . . adjudged . . .the best speaker."

After a lapse of three years, the Clark Prize Oration will be revived on the Saturday afternoon preceding Commencement. Speakers in this, the 89th occasion of the public speaking contest, will be Lee H. Bristol, Jr., John C. Cory, Richard M. FitzSimmons, Olcott Gardner, Stanley L. Hub-

(Continued on Page 8)

COVER . . .

No mere **campus wheel** is the man who is to lead the 1947 graduating class to Hamilton's 137th Commencement. Ellis Bradford is indeed a wonder of the **Wonder Class** of 1945, that proud and cohesive group with which he entered Hamilton in September of 1941. When he came up from Ithaca during those last days of peace, Bradford forebore to mention that he had recently gained the highest Regents average in the State of New York, an omission that former President Cowley was prompt to call to the attention of his classmates. Even then, Bradford's quiet and sincere manners outbalanced the tenderness of his years. That fall, the class chose him as its president. Varied distinctions followed. He held down a line post on the football team, handled foil and epee for Coach Gelas, regularly made Dean's list, won a coveted Fayerweather Prize Scholarship, and was tapped for D. T. In the spring of 1942, just after his eighteenth birthday, he stood at the van of a trend in joining the Naval Reserve program.

With the virtual disbandment of the College in June, 1943, Bradford was off to the Navy and high-toned **boot** at St. Lawrence. Specialized training for a chosen tour with the amphibious corps ensued. Ensign Bradford's LCI 802 was by the late months of 1944 en route to the far Pacific, via the Panama Canal and a brief berth beside Errol Flynn's more famed yacht in the waters of Southern California. A choppy crossing brought the landing craft to the rain of kamikaze at Okinawa. Peace carried Lt.(j.g.) Bradford as far as the squalor of Tientsin, and on the homeward journey it was Skipper Bradford who steered the 802 to safe anchor in the States.

Back on the Hill last summer, Bradford effortlessly slipped back into his proper niche as a campus luminary. His two terms as president of ELS helped to return the fraternity to peacetime strength. From Was Los he stepped into Pentagon and also played more football, served on the Student Council, headed the class officer panel, and received a Phi Beta Kappa key. Almost every honor which Hamilton can be-

(Continued on Page 3)

COMMENCEMENT

PRE-WAR STYLE . . .

With the graduation of one hundred and six seniors and the expected return of a large representation of alumni, Hamilton's first full-fledged post-war commencement, the one hundred and thirty-seventh, will take place Sunday, June fifteenth.

As usual, the graduation exercises will be preceded by a busy round of social activities and meetings, the first of which will be the Alumni Council meeting at Hamilton Inn on Friday evening.

Saturday's events will begin with the Alumni Luncheon in the Gymnasium at 12:30. Mr. George P. Monaghan, '22, President of the Alumni Society and New York City Assistant District Attorney (who featured in the prosecuion of the recently publicized sports bribery cases), will preside at the luncheon. Prof. Harold Thompson, '12, of Cornell University is scheduled to speak.

Following the Alumni Luncheon, the Eighty-Ninth Clark Prize Oratorical Contest will be held in the Chapel at 2:30. Speakers will be: Mandel Shulman, '44, Richard FitzSimmons, '45, Olcott Gardner, '45, John Cory, '44, Lee Bristol, '45, and Stanley Hubbard, '45.

President and Mrs. Thomas B. Rudd will receive in the Library at four o'clock and Saturday evening will be reserved for alumni reunions.

Sunday morning at eleven, the Baccalaureate Service will begin in the Chapel. The Rt. Rev. Norman Nash, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusettts and former Chaplain of Saint Paul's School, will deliver the address. Although the College Choir will not present a formal concert over the weekend, they will appear at the morning service and later in the day at the graduation exercises.

Due to the large size of the graduating class, the commencement program is to take place in the gymnasium instead of in the chapel as in past years. Weather permitting, the seniors, accompanied by the college band will march to the gymnasium for the ceremony, which is scheduled to begin at 2:30. Seven honorary degrees will be awarded, three of them to distinguished Hamilton graduates; Departmental prize winners announced; and scholastic honors will be conferred.

Hamiltonews

A news magazine published by students to serve the undergraduate body of Hamilton College, Clinton, New York.

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Hamiltonews Signs Off

The first college newsmagazine, HAMILTONEWS, passes into College history with this issue. On October 9, 1942, this unique periodical made an auspicious debut on the Hill and even received some measure of national publicity, including a blurb in TIME, *another* newsmagazine. It was not until the initial fanfare had died away that the slings and arrows began to fly. Students, faculty and alumni found themselves agreed in a desire for a return of the orthodox newspaper. The discontent with Hamilton's *noble experiment* crystallized in 1946-47 when the attempt to return to pre-war quality was frustrated by the inability of an inexperienced staff to produce immediately a newsmagazine of top quality. In addition to this big factor of insufficient training, the Publications Board, eager to slash rising printing costs, deemed it wise to return to the more economical, standard newspaper.

The fall of 1947 will have, among other things, a *Hamiltonews* or *Hamilton Life* (the name of the weekly newspaper previous to the arrival of *Hamiltonews*) or possibly some other name may present itself. The new sheet will be different on the Hamilton scene only insofar as it will be a tabloid rather than a full-size newspaper. The regular four pages will be augmented from time to time by a single, center fly-sheet. This general outline is the plan for Hamilton's future newspaper, but even this relatively simple periodical will present problems to *Hamiltonews'* staff.

We have spent much of the pastyear learning some of the tricks in the production of a newsmagazine. Much of this information will have to be firgotten, and the task of acquiring a good newspaper style must be undertaken. This transition will not be an easy one, but we feel confident that the problems in the coming fall can not be knottier than those of the past months . The criticism against this newsmagazine will undoubtedly have counterparts launched against its successor. Criticism serves a very definite purpose in the life of a periodical. As a result of criticism, Hamilton is going to move out of one type of journalistic endeavor and into a new phase which the staff of this periodical feels will provide incentive for further progress.

In Parting . . .

Our farewell to the Class of 1947 has all the warmth of regret for their leaving. Among the things we lose—well, you heard the Inter-Class Sing and by now you probably know most of the graduating seniors, so we won't go into that. The important fact is that the Class of 1947 has been the backbone of the post-war "reconstruction" of Hamilton.

Their graduation ceremonies will be memorable. It is enough to bring a touch of malaise to the graduates of Cornell, Colgate, Union, et al to know that the British ambassador, the President of Harvard, and the Governor of New York will be among the distinguished men who come to our Hill for honorary degrees. When we reached for our book of protocol, we wondered just who might be left for those other institutions to honor.

With hoods and cowls coming out of mothballs, one or two things came to our attention that we wonder about. In the first place, why should the commencement exercises be held in the gymnasium? The most handsome building on the campus, the Chapel, is too small. But the campus itself is the most beautiful in America. Why not arrange for outdoor exercises in the event, shall we say, of *good* weather? The gymnasium is a handsome building, but.... We hope you see what we mean.

It has been suggested that Tom Finn might mimeograph a pile of diplomas and leave them at the switchboard to be picked up by the graduates as they leave. This suggestion emanates from the changes made in the kind of diploma to be given by Hamilton. Now you might say that a diploma's worth is its framability, and certainly the new diplomas will be practical in that respect. They will be in English — not basic, we trust — instead of Latin; they will be handy, economy size. This is a milestone, and we call it to your attention as such.

We not only lose the Class of 1947 with the close of this semester, but ten well-known members of the Hamilton faculty and administration. Messrs. Bell, Bankert, Maret, Sao Paulo, Verwiebe, Weeden, Weld, and Welker depart, with our good wishes from the Hill. Dean Jones, who has been our good friend, frank and forthright advisor, and one of the many who have felt an affection and loyalty for Hamilton, will have left before the next academic year begins. We certainly wish him well. Assistant Dean Overhiser will be on the Hill during the Summer Session and will leave in the fall. To him, as to all who will not be here next fall, we say Good Bye, Good Luck!

THE EDITORS

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SPRING TRADITIONS

MOVING UP DAY

At noon on Monday, May 26, under sharp shade of the trees in front of the Chapel, Hamilton reinstated its traditional moving-up exercises. Each class, assembled by class markers, was led in the Chapel by the Senior Class, singing, "Where, Oh Where, Are the Pea-Green Freshmen?" The Juniors occupied the seats formerly held by the Seniors and each class moved up accordingly.

The exercises this year were highlighted by an address by Acting-President Thomas B. Rudd, who was introduced by Mr. George Overhiser. The last Moving-Up Day exercises conducted at the College were held in 1941 when former President Cowley led the last Chapel.

INTER-CLASS SING

One by one, the old traditions are returning to the Hill. Last Wednesday evening at eight, another reappeared in the first post-war Inter-class Sing. The class of 1947 was awarded the loving cup prize by the judges—Dr. Arthur Percy Saunders, Mrs. Boyd C. Patterson, Professor Robert Barnes Rudd, Professor Berrian R. Shute, and Dean Theodore S. Jones.

The annual sing began in 1926 when Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Fancher provided a loving cup to be presented to "the class judged to be the best in a singing contest".

Since that year, except during the war, the people of the surrounding area have looked forward to hearing the distant strains of "Carissima" floating down from College Hill on a quiet May evening. The success of this year's program, it is expected, will lead to even greater support and enthusiasm for the Sing a year from now.

Closing the festivities, Dr. Saunders presented the cup to Robert Cowan on behalf of the Seniors, for the evening's best performance and congratulated the group on the quality of their offering.

RELIGION

DEAN WICKS IN CHARGE

Next year returning Hamilton undergraduates will find a new minister in the person of Doctor Robert Russell Wicks in charge of the College Chapel. Doctor Wicks, retiring Dean of the Princeton University Chapel, was announced this week by Acting President Rudd as the new head of the college over-all religious and spiritual program. In this capacity he will hold Sunday services and, at intervals, preside over informal group-meetings and conferences with students. He will continue to make his home at Princeton, however, coming to Clinton monthly.

A native of Utica, Doctor Wicks was graduated from Hamilton in 1904 with Phi Beta Kappa rank, received a Master's degree here in 1907 and later was graduated from Union Theological Seminary. After receiving his doctorate, he held several pastorates, until in 1928 he was placed in charge of the $2,000,000 Princeton Chapel, serving simultaneously as Chaplain of Mount Holyoke College.

Hamilton conferred a Doctor of Divinity upon Doctor Wicks in 1919, and he has received similiar degrees from Yale, Williams and Rutgers.

COVER (CONT'D)

stow has been accorded this Emersonian, yet he himself would be the first to insist that it is not so. The self-effacement that is so often a companion of rare ability is characteristic of Bradford, who views himself as "the perennial boy scout". He is by nature too zealous about that which he does to treat it offhandedly or with the thought of outward personal advancement.

August 2, Bradford is to be married to Miss Jane Dolan of Yonkers, whom he met while at St. Lawrence. Autumn will see the couple on the quest for the two-headed gimpin in Dublin. Mrs. Bradford is to counterbalance the junior sophister's mathematical pursuits with bi-lingual work in literature.

The man who heads Hamilton's first real post-war graduating group is far more than an ice cream coat, a pair of shoulders, and a flippant tongue. If holoism survives as the Hamilton ideal, then Ellis Bradford certainly stands by his deeds and by what he is as that ideal incarnate.

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TENNIS: ....COMPLETION OF A SUCCESSFUL SEASON....

Bill Weld's Hamilton tennis team finished a very successful season last week by trimming Hartwick twice, 5-4 and 6-3. The record of six wins and two losses is the best since 1933, when George Murphy, then a player with a national ranking, and a fellow named Weld sparked the team.

The season's success may be attributed to the fact that Hamilton had six players of approximately equal ability.

Last Wednesday at Oneonta, Hamilton and Hartwick split the six singles matches. However, Hutchison-Mawhinney and Ward-Cooper won their doubles matches, which sent the netters home with a hard-earned 5-4 victory. Friday on the Hill courts, it was a different story! Hamilton won five of the six singles, which clinched the match before the doubles were played. Hutchison at No. 1 beat the man he had previously lost to at Oneonta in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

Much credit must be given Bill Weld, who filled the position of coach very capably. Although the job took much of his free time. Bill served cheerfully and skillfully. The only matches lost were to Rochester who had too many good players for Hamilton's squad. At a meeting held after the Hartwick match, Duy Hutchison was elected captain for this year and Bill Wilson captain for 1948. The season record follows:

Hamilton	10	Union	5
Hamilton	4	Rochester	5
Hamilton	5	Cortland	4
Hamilton	8	Union	7
Hamilton	7	Cortland	4
Hamilton	2	Rochester	7
Hamilton	5	Hartwick	4
Hamilton	6	Hartwick	3

BASEBALL

SCARCITY OF GOOD NEWS

Defeat, disappointment, and discouragement do not encourage attention. Campus baseball talk is scarce.

Finishing up the season with two engagements against R. P. I., the Hamilton baseball team dropped their sixth and seventh games of the year, 7-2, 5-2.

Jerry Steiner and Dana Babcock led the club's hitters. Both finished with .333 averages. Runner-up for batting honrs went to Long John Connolly, the Blue's first baseman.

Dana Babcock's team-mates rewarded him with this year's captaincy and John Connolly was elected to lead next year's squad.

TRACK

RECAPITULATION SUPERFLUOUS

The Buff and Blue track team ended the current season last Saturday with an 87-39 defeat at the hands of Cortland State Teachers. The Teachers took nine of the thirteen firsts in walloping the Keefemen to make the win-loss record read 0-5. A recapitulation of the season is a bit superfluous in the face of such a record, all that we can say is that there will be plenty of returning material to start the ball rolling next spring and most of these men have had enough experience this year to give the '48 squad a very strong nucleus. At a recent meeting of the track team, Jerry Cullen was elected honorary Captain for the season just past, and Lasse Dyrdal, our Norwegian exchange student, was elected Captain for the '48 season. Cullen broke the existing college shot put record last Saturday when he heaved the 16 pounder 43 feet, 1 inch.

Paul Randall finished in his usual consistent style by taking the individual high point honors. He finished first in the 120 yard high hurdles and tied for second in the pole vault to amass 7 points. Clair Babcock made it three out of five firsts in the broad jump for the season when he copped that event with a 20 foot, 2 inch leap.

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INTRAMURALS: ....*THE JUNIOR WORLD SERIES....*

The series was all knotted up at one game each. Half the college turned out for the final. Excitement ran high.. "Hamilton's World Series" was being decided. Jobe whirled his right arm, Horsman swung and missed, the game, the series, was over — Lambda Chi was the champ.

The Intramural Softball League's championship play-offs saw the Alpha Delts win the first game 12-11, and then go down to defeat before the determined Lambda Chi's, 5-4, 7-5. The statistics:

Alpha Delta Phi

	AB	R	H
Pillsbury, cf	7	2	2
Cowan, rf-lf-cf	10	2	2
Hypes, sf	10	2	2
Carmer, 1b	10	4	1
Brewer, s	11	4	4
Beacham, 2b-3b	10	4	3
Mackay, c	9	1	3
Dodson, lf-1b	9	1	1
Buchanan, cf-rf	4	0	2
Horsman, 3b-2b	10	0	4
Johnson, p	7	1	2
	97	21	26

Lambda Chi Alpha

	AB	R	H
Cullen, cf	3	1	0
Brown, cf	8	1	1
Slentz, 2b	11	1	4
Sherman, c	12	4	4
Mayes, ss	8	4	2
Langa, 1b	10	4	4
Shaw, rf	10	4	3
Tuttle, 3b	11	0	3
Brooks, lf	9	1	1
Gross,	1	0	0
Griffey, sf	8	1	1
Jobe, p	6	2	2
Aldridge	1	0	1
	98	23	26

GOLF

BREAKING EVEN . . .

During the past week the linksters lost to Hobart 6-3 and triumphed over Cortland 5-4. Nick Burns led the way in the Cortland victory by shooting a brilliant 69.

The season's record:

Hamilton 9	Hartwick 9
Hamilton 1	Rochester 26
Hamilton 7½	Cortland 1½
Hamilton 14½	Hartwick 3½
Hamilton 9½	Rochester 17½
Hamilton 3	Hobart 6
Hamilton 5	Cortland 4

LACROSSE

NO MOLDY FIGS . . .

The lacrosse team continued to show steady improvement as they played their last three games of the '47 season.

Wednesday afternoon, Union dropped the Buff and Blue, 10-2. This same team could have run up twenty-five goals in the first game of the season against the Continentals but were unable to come near that score when they played a second time. Thursday saw the squad cross sticks with Cortland and drop one, 7-2. In the blistering heat of Saturday afternoon, the team traveled to Cortland for a second game. The Blue held Cortland to a 1-1 tie at the half but injuries had bitten deep into the Hamilton reserves, and Cortland went on to win, 5-2.

The season showed the team improve week by week despite lack of equipment. This is a good sort, a growing sport. Don't be a moldy fig. Jump on the band wagon and sign up for next year!

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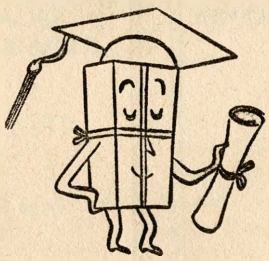

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FRATERNITIES

D. U. CONVENTION

In recognition of the one hundredth anniversary of its founding, the Hamilton chapter of Delta Upsilon will be host, during the period between the summer and fall semesters to the one hundred and thirteenth annual convention of the international, non-secret fraternity.

The sixty-one delegates from the United States and Canadian colleges will arrive at Hamilton September eleventh for three days of business and social activities.

Plans for the period include a formal dance, picnics, a cocktail party, and a grand banquet to close the meeting. Arrangements are being made to secure speakers for the latter occasion from among the ranks of prominent members, some of whom are Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Michigan '04; Alfred P. Sloane, M. I. T. '95, and President of General Motors; David Lilienthal, DePauw '20; and Edgar Bergen, Northwestern '27.

Arrangements for the convention are in the hands of an alumni committee headed by Edward Evans, '35, and undergaduate committees under Frank Larned, '49. All active members of the Hamilton chapter, led by President Fred Goehner, will return to the Hill early next fall to assist in managing the affair.

ADMINISTRATIVE

FAMILIAR FACE ABSENT . . .

Well known to Hamilton athletes and to all gym frequenters, Ev Lewin, the College Athletic Secretary, was last week taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Utica for a spinal operation. Now, after having undergone surgery, Ev is again anxious to see and talk to all of his friends from the Hill. He will remain at the Hospital in Utica indefinitely since doctors report he will be invalided for at least six months.

ACTIVITIES

Last Monday Lasse Dyrdal addressed the English Club of New Hartford High School. He was introduced to the group by William Higgins, who monitored the informal discussion part of the program.

Thursday evening Walter Herz, Murray Drabkin, Arnold Lehrman, and Dale Williams appeared over FM Station WRUN in Rome for the second program in a **College Comments** forum series. The topic broached was **United States Occupation Policy in Germany.**

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ART

1-2 CLASS EXHIBITS . . .

" . . . with special emphasis on analysis of design and its bearing on creative drawing and painting"—so the catalogue describes Mr. William Palmer's Art 1-2 course. Probably more effective than this blurb in enrolling the 24 members of the class, is the fine reputation Mr. Palmer has as an artist. Under his expert and experienced supervision, twenty-four Hamilton men further round out their liberal education and personalities by messing amidst easels, lockers, paints, turpentine, brushes, charcoals, pencils, crayons, papers and canvases.

Working diligently during the year on the fourth floor of Root Hall under arty skylights, the students of Creative Art 1-2 have prepared a representative exhibit for the Library of their progress. Over 80 sketches, studies, drawings, and paintings are included in the Library show, which was set up last Wednesday by the members of Mr. Palmer's class.

The group of greatly varied student works on display is intended to show the College the sort of problems the art students dealt with during the year and their progress in solving them.

The April 21st issue of Life printed a reproduction of one of Mr. Palmer's paintings surrounded by three beautiful girls, one of whom was wearing an evening gown with a fabric design styled after the Palmer original. Mr. Palmer was surprised when he saw the picture in Life, and quipped that he hoped the painting now would be sold after such fine publicity.

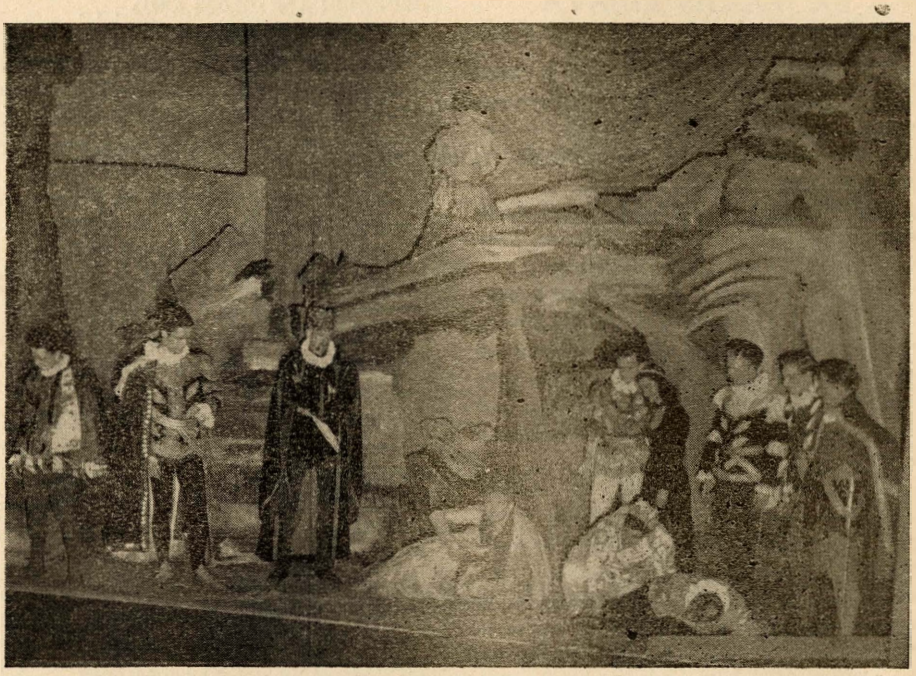
Mr. Palmer, whose work is on exhibit at leading museums and galleries including the Metropolitan and Whitney Museums, came to Hamilton in 1940 from the Art Students' League in New York where he had taught since 1937.

FACULTY

LEND-LEASE . . .

Highlighting the announcement of faculty appointments for the summer session is the information that four visiting professors will be on the Hill.

Included among the visiting faculty will be two men from Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida. Professor Royal W. France, who received his Masters Degree from Hamilton in 1908, will teach Economics 5-6, while Professor Nathan C. Starr will conduct the 5-6 course in English Literature. The first year course in English Literature will be taught by Dr. Winton Tolles, Dean of Utica College. Although the appointment hasn't been made, there is expected to be a visiting professorship in Political Science 5-6.



THE TEMPEST: *CHARLATANS "GRANT FLESH TO FANCY.."*

Certainly no playwrite in the history of the theater has been interpreted in so many different fashions by so many professed authorities as has William Shakespeare.

The Charlatans' offering last Friday and Saturday evenings in the Alumni Gymnasium was another effort, as John Mason Brown said in reviewing Margaret Webster's **Tempest**, to "grant flesh to fancy, to give physical dimension to dreams and real shoes to elves who chase the ebbing Neptune with printless foot."

The presence of Professor Shute's emphatic and descriptive storm music to open the performance made a big difference, at all events.

Next, I should say that the set deserves particular commendation. Despite the handicaps involved, Mr. William C. Palmer and Norman Haberman and assistants constructed scenery that was altogether effective and in keeping with the nebulousness that is Prospero's magical island.

Finally credit must be given to the Charlatans themselves for their performances in this most delicate of vehicles. Peggy Nemerov as Miranda spoke with a clarity indicative, perhaps more than that of any of the other performers, of one who has mastered the art of elocution. Roger Wilson was a spritely and decidedly melodious Ariel, and Peter Ostroff, a vigorous, if not somewhat earthbound, Caliban. Additional credit, I think, should go to Robert Parsons and Donald Furber for the special interest they invested in their supporting roles. It should be remarked, however, that if plaudits belong to anyone for especially competent delivery of any single line, that, aside from Mrs. Nemerov's pronunciation of those memorable words, "Oh, brave new world, that has such people in't", the evening's honors belong to Don Roscher for the simultaneously arch and fey manner in which he has Stephano reply to Caliban's declaration of revolt against Prospero. "O, brave monster" indeed!

(S) Martin K. Murphy

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ΣΦ The highlight of the last weekend before exams was the initiation of thirteen student and alumni Sig wives as Sig sisters. Mrs. Saunders, a Sig sister since 1916, was the guest of honor.

Carl Wenigmann has been elected house president for the fall term and Robert Lewis has been elected social secretary.

With the exception of certain reconnaissance patrols to Utica and Sylvan Beach, last weekend was one of the quietest in the annals of this college year. Preparations are now being laid for the expected influx of alumni over the Commencement weekend.

ΑΔΦ Spring affects people in strange ways, and Alpha Delt has a goodly quota of the strangely affected. The "back-to-nature" movement was started by Jerry King and his gun bearer, Kit Beebe, who tramped the neighboring fields in search of skins (animal, that is). Result of the week-end safari to Root Glen was five moth-eaten 'chuck hides. Whitbeck and Horsman fell under the spell and spent seven hours Saturday catching two sardines. Koponen was seen fishing in the icebox for a bottle of beer.

ΨΥ Four of the potential Phi Betes in the house decided that Lake Tully would be the place to study final exams. "Pinky" Bannantyne, Chuck Memenway, Warren Moore, and John MacInnes are the four who are expected to "hit" their finals.

ΔΥ Initiation of pledges Bob Bloomer and John Davis last Friday provided a wonderful excuse to hold a Martini party. Said Martinis had all the potency of small atom bombs and chain reactions continued until Monday . . . Joe Raho can usually be found on the front balcony these days — just **keeping tabs** on his shiny new yellow convertible.

ΘΔΧ The end of the semester finds a number of Theta Delts getting that lobster pink complexion from basking in the sun on their porch roof . . peagreen freshmen are to play the upperclassmen at softball to redeem the prestige (and keg of suds) lost in last month's basketball encounter.

ΛΧΑ Following the initiation of six pledges on Saturday, May 24, the Lambda Chi's underwent a John Musselman Manhattan party and an informal banquet. The house softball team was much toasted.

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ACTIVITIES

SWITZERLAND, IRELAND . . .

Three members of this June's graduating class have made definite plans for graduate work abroad next year. Trinity College in Dublin is, to date, the leading contestant for Hamilton alumni but the University of Zurich, Switzerland, may well boast of a larger roster if the plans of other graduates mature during the summer.

Senior Class President Ellis Bradford and another ELS man, Jack Callaghan, will attend Trinity College. Bradford, who will be doing work in mathematics, will be accompanied by his wife who will do research in literature. Stanley L. Hubbard has won a scholarship to Zurich and may be accompanied by William Sherman and Herbert Getman. Edward Egan's plans to go abroad are, as yet, indefinite.

COMMENCEMENT WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday 13
Evening—Alumni Council Meeting
Hamilton Inn, Clinton

Saturday 14
12:30 P. M.—Alumni Luncheon
Alumni Gymnasium
2:30 P. M.—Eighty-Ninth Clark Prize Oratorical Contest
The Chapel
4:00 P. M.—President's Reception
The Library
Evening——Class Reunions

Sunday 15
11:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate Service
The Chapel
12:15 P. M.—Pentagon Society
12:30 P. M.—Alumni Luncheon
Alumni Gymnasium
Annual Meeting
Home of Wallace B. Johnson
2:30 P. M.—Commencement Exercises

ADMINISTRATION

DEAN'S OFFICE

The Dean's office requests that all students who have not turned in the Student Questionnaire Blanks (the ones which were due May 1) fill out these forms before the end of the semester, In order to have preferred rooming accommodations for the fall semester, those men who have not completed Housing Questionnaires should prepare and deliver them to the Assistant Dean's Office immediately before next year's list of rooming assignments is compiled.

(ORATIONS CONT'D)

bard, and Mandel G. Shulman. Each will speak for ten minutes on a subject of his choice. The judges for the competition will be selected from former Clark Prize contestants. With the finest speakers of the senior class competing for the fifty dollar cash award, these orations promise to be one of the outstanding events of the Commencement program.

JAZZ

"ENLIGHTENED" STUDENTS . . .

This, gentle readers (and I have some—my roommates can read), marks the last of my attempts as a jazz columnist for the year. And since the college year, from a jazz standpoint, has been eventful, perhaps it would be fitting if my swan song commented on some of the things that have taken place. Looking back, I might even say that during the last few months there can be detected indications of a Hamilton "jazz renaissance". Quite a few persons who didn't know a Hodes from a Duchin now at least have some idea what all the commotion is about. Next year will certainly see a continuance of interest in music's so-called bastard child, if this year was any criterion.

Perhaps the most obvious sign of jazz rebirth was the May 3rd concert. Already there has been talk of a repeat for next year. Although "Boss" Kelly will be gone from the Hill's hallowed halls, it is not too little to say that there are other jazz enthusiasts who could assume his mantle of promotion.

Listeners of WHC were treated to quite a bit of le jazz hot throughout the past two semesters. Mingled with Bing's burpings and Wood's wheezings were several outstanding jazz programs. Stan Hubbard's Friday night slot attracted attention through fine music and his knife-edged sarcasms. And not the least of excellent jazz airings was the Pete Woitach Quartet half hour. Pete consistently proved that good jazz on the Hill is not restricted to circular discs of shellac.

Even staid Utica was irregularly fertile with jazz. Tommy Joy's led in popularity with the presentation of the wonderful pianistics of Joseph Michael Patrick O'Sullivan, and the disappointing doodlings of the renowned, but fumble-fingered, Meade "Lux" Lewis. Town House ran a close second when Bob Henderson took over the miniature upright. Bob is an exceptional pianist of great jazz talent, and will undoubtedly become more well-known in the near future. During Spring Houseparty he played for several fraternity gatherings, and proved once more that people will listen to and enjoy good jazz if given the opportunity.

So that's it. Quite a jazz year at Hamilton, I, for one, expect to see and hear much more jazz on the Hill next year.

—W. A. Robbins

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